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Police Officer Who Thinks They Are N "Many people have an idea," said Steers recently, "that burglars, thieves and other law-breakers, whose line of business is attended with

personal danger, are built on a differ-

ent pattern from the average human being. They are supposed to be without fear and to carry in their natures a arge amount of terrifying material, ready to be set off at a moment's notice. They are supposed to be rough, gruff and careless of human life This s true in some instances, but in the great majority of cases thieves differ little in these respects from the ordinary citizen. They don't like to work, are lazy, and their organ of uquisitiveness is not regulated by a cultivated conscience. It is difficult to understand why a man with a write and family, who moves in good society, has an income large enough to live it

has an income large enough to live in comparative invury, and is respected by everyone, becomes a thref. He has every thing to make hite happy, and yet will give it all up to have a little more money. It looks a good deal like a disease which comes over a man, and he can not help giving up to its influence. Prisons are full of just such records.

people.

"Thieves when committing crime always have in mind a way to escape if detected. They do not want to be caught or kifled. They will take desperate chances to get away. If a life stands in their way of escape, they will take it, not as a matter of harred company will take it, not as a matter of harred company. or pleasure, but as a part of their edu-cation and trade. But this in every case is only a last resort, and no thier will add murder to his crime unless cer-tain he can get away. As a rule they are not to be feared. A show of nerve will always unbalance them. This applies particularly to the policeman. Even though they know that they have an advantage ever a man with the particularly the particular than the particular and the particular than the particul Even though they know that they have an advantage over a man who wakes up suddenly in the night and finds a stranger prowling around, they will respect and fear him, if he doesn't show any sign of fright Scared people, help along their business. But a policeman is on an equal tooting with a thief in regard to being awake and armed. If he is nossessed of the real a thief in regard to being awake and armed. If he is possessed of the real genuine nerve, the case is soon settled, and the thief will usually surrender without trouble. Bluff will not do A thief can see a lurking sense of fear in an officer's heart, and will make things lively if he finds it. A quiet determination on the officer's part, the indicates a supremy confidence in that indicates a supreme confidence in his own ability to take his man or men into custody, as if it was an every-dy

affair, is what takes the starch out of the boldest rascals. "Policemen frequently get into tight places. When they get out of them alive, and think what they have gone through, I have seen the most stont hearted of them shake a little. good man will never know his danger until it is over. If he should stop to think when there are many chance against him, he would be likely to los his grit. He must think and act like a flash. Hunting for a thief in a dark house is what will try a man. The recollection of places I have been in at times during my long experience : an officer will bring on a chill of fright. I well remember a lively but glar I went after many years ago. Ar alarm had been given and I had him located in the second story of a high building. He was calmly picking out the most valuable articles to take it with when I surprised him. He was a tall sinewy and slippery fellow, and at the first sound I made he made a leap as the from a cannon. In the stars if shot from a cannon. Up the stairs he flew like a streak, and him. He evidently knew the building. I did not, and hit every obstruction I could find. He gained the loof when I was half-way up the starts leading to the scuttle, and when I got there I could just see his figure in the darkness going like the wind. I tollowed

him without hesitation and when he got to the side of the house he stood a second and then jumped I was going so fast that I went right off the house without knowing where I would lind It seemed in the confusion as it I went down fifty feet, before I struck my thing. Then I landed square on my feet with a force that nearly shook my feet with a force that nearly shook my treeth out. I thought for a moment shat I had fallen between two houses. I was right on the thief's heels and before he could take a step, I caught him. I was sore from that fall and I did not put a tender grip on the fellow He did not struggle and I took him in quietly. The next day I went around to look at the houses, and found that I had jumped from one roof to another, a distance from tifteen to twenty feet. I never got over the shock from that jump. My ankle was severely sprained, and though many years have since passed, the ankle is years have smoe passed, the ankle still barometical-indicates in a

proaching storm and is exceedingly painful at times in damp weather. N. Y. Tribura An End to Bone Scraping. Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Il Edward Snephers, or says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to the says by the says the s from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to-let suffering humanity know it. Have hed a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me I would have to have the bone scraped or leg ampu-tated. I used, instead, three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Back-len's Arnica Salve, and my leg is now sound and well. Electric Bitters are said at 50 cents a bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c per box at Swearingen & Salve at 25c per box at Swearingen Hubbard's.

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F. C. BETZER, City Clerk.

Decatur, 111., June 10, 1888-dtd

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Public Notice is hereby given, that the contract for the unprovement of East Cerro Gordo Street, from the west side of North Morgan Street to the west side of North Morgan Street to the west side of North Front Street, by grading, graveling, guitering, and pavaises of tolbir stones, according to the pians and specifications of certain containing and present of the first of the Cay Comen! April with and June 9th, 1880, will be let to the Jowest responsible bucker; and that sealed hids will be received at the office of the City Clerk 1) Decator, 118, from the date hereof until collecting, line, of the 16th ay of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor and for the materials of such improvement, and for the cutter improvement including labor and materials. All buck when received will be submitted to the City Council for its section.

F. C. BITTER, City Clerk.

Decatur, 118-5, June 10, 1886,—did Popular New York Store.

SEALED BIDS.

Having secured from a manufacturer some 300 Parasols at about three-fourths actual value, we will sell them as follows: Children's Gingham Parasols from 10c to 25c.

Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Morgan Street, from the north line of Wilham Street north to the south line of East Eldorado street, by grading, graveling guttering, and paving with cobblestones, according to the plans and specifications of certain ordinance relating thereto, p seed by the City Council April 4th and June 9th, 1886, will be let to the lowest responsible bidder, and that seeled bidwill be received at the once of the City Clerk in Decaturi, life, from the date hereof until 4 o'clock p. m. of the 10th day of July, A. D 1886, for the inhor and for the materials of said improvement, and for the entire improvement including labor and materials. All bids when received will be submitted to the City Council for its action.

F. C. BETZER, City Clerk. Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1886.—did

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Public Notice is hereby given that the contract for the improvement of North Franklin street, ir on the north tine of Rast Main street, by orading, graveling, guttering and paving with comblestones, according to the plane aspecifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 2th and June 912, 1886, wit be iet to the lowest responsible bilder, and that scaled bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 4 o'clock P. M. of the 15th day of July, 1886, for the labor, and for the materials of said improvement, and for the enter improvement, and for the enter improvement control of the city Clerk until 4 o'clock P. M. of the labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action. Pongee Silk Coaching Parasols at \$195: worth or its action.
P. C. BETZER, City Clerk.
Decatur, Ill., June 10, 1866—dtd

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Public Notice is hereby given that the Contract for the improvement of East William street, from the east side of Franklin street east to the west rail of the main track of the I.C. R. K., by gradiny, graveling, guttering and paving with coloblestones, according to the piams and specifications of certain ordinances relating thereto, passed by the city council April 9th and June 9th, 1896, will be to the lowest responsible bidder, and that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Decatur, Ill., from the date hereof until 4 o'clock P M. of the leth day of July, A. D. 1886, for the labor, and for the naterials of said improvement, and for the entire Improvement including labor and materials. All bids, when received, will be submitted to the city council for its action.

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fintered at the Post Office at Decatur, Illimoi mesond class mail matter. MONDAY EVE., JUNE 21, 1886

THE number of hogs slaughtered by Chicago packers since March 1 to date is 1,174,000 against 1,215,-000 for the corresponding period a

KANBAS CITY (Mo.) Journal: Forty-five thousand dollars' worth of lots were sold in one day, and forty-eight business buildings were contracted for, to be finished in thirty days, at a new town in Western Kansas.

Much indignation is expressed by officers of the Grand Array of the Republic over the fact that official matters brought by them before the President and members of his Cabinet have been ignored. The old soldiers say they have been shabbily career. More hopeful reports are also treated by the reform administra-

it makes Judge Kelley, the "Father The Parnellites likewise express inof the House," very hungry to make creased confidence. They say they are a speech. It is queer the different certain of electing eight of the members effects speech-making have on people. Now there is Congressman gland. It is given out that it is not the Springer. It doesen't affect him at present intention of Mr. Parnell all to deliver an address. All he has O'Connor will issue further instructions to the Irish voters in England than those to do is to wind up his month, and it goes off like an alarm clock. But they do say his speeches make his an titors very tired.

Demoratic journals still continue to place of a Parnell manifesto. The real object of this course is to avoid putting New York Sun having figured out out any new document which the opposi-tion might utilize by placarding it side by that the Mugwump vote in 1884 in New York amounted to about 10,000, asserted that that was the extent of the aid they gave the Democrats, another Democratic paper retorted that in contiibuting 10,000 votes to the Democratic ticket they repelled 20,000. A Brooklyn Democratic journal observes that "Democrate know by instinct that there is nothing more true or right in politics than to find out what Eaton and Schurz say or think -and then go the other way." If this thing is receiving spontaneous contributions o continued much longer the Muggies will get real angry, and refuse to play any more.

TER Bloomington friends of Judge

David Davis were yesterday for the first time been told of his true condition, and many of them have been surprised to find that it is so serious. Judge Davis has been considerably debilitated all the spring from the affects of diabetes, and May 1 was attacked by a carbuncle which asumed a malignant form. His case, however, was not considered so las. This has been growing worse and the Judge has been gradually succumbing, until he is a very sick man. He is greatly reduced in flesh and for several days has experienced an almost total lack of appetite. No one is allowed to see him and his recovery is considered extremely doubtful. Two prominent Chicago physicians have been sent for and will arrive to-day when a consultation with his local physician, Dr. Hiram Lace, will be held. It is possible that the Judge may yet rally, but it is highly probable that he never will

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The upe and dows of life are il lustrated in the case of Robert M. T. Hunter, once a Senator from Virginia and afterwards Confederate Secretary of State, who has been given and thankfully accepted the collectorship of a small Virginia port, with a salary of \$250 a year.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Gladstone's Triumphant Trip Northward Infusing New Life

A Conservative Meeting in Islington Ends in a Riot-An Address By Mr. Chamberlain.

Into His Followers.

The Fiftieth Anniversary of Queen Victoria's Accession to the British Throne Celebrated Vesterday.

LONDON, June 20 .- Mr. Gladstone' supporters, who were in a somewhat despondent mood at the beginning of the week, have suddenly rallied in hope and expectation since their champion's triumphant journey northward. The manner in which the Premier has been received, as well as the sustained strength and effectiveness revealed by his oratorical efforts, have fully restored confidence in his ability to sway the people and conduct the campaign with all the power which has characterized his previous coming in from the Gladstone agents in the middle counties, as to the prospects for successfully combating PEORIA Transcript: It is said that Mr. Chamberlain's influence among the Liberals in those sections for London, and also of controlling numerous boroughs in the North of Enmanifesto, nor is it likely that Mr. T. P. already put forth. In lieu of such meth-ods the managers of the Gindstonian can-yass are causing to be crinted thousands nay do say his speeches make his of copies of Mr. Payell's great speech on the motion for a second reading of the Home-Rule Diff, and with which distribute them, together with the Home-Rule orations of Earl Spencer and alli-

> support the Conservative candidates. It is evident that the managers of the campaign do not trust implicitly in the effectiveness of Mr. Parnell's explanation of this manifesto at his interview with Earl Carnaryon.
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> Mr. Gladstone has finally decided to address a popular meeting at Manchester instead of speaking only to a select gathering there, as at first intended. This is taken as an earnest of his desire to speak directly to the masses if his strength will permit him to do so. His followers are much encouraged by the prospect of increased influence which this affords. A committee of the National Liberal club is being formed for the purpose of the people towns i meeting the election expenses of the Ghalstonian campaign. The Pull Mail Gardie, has also opened a fund, which it calls the "people's pence," and which will be alreed at the disposal of any organization which Mr. Gladstone may designate. It is hoped by this de vice to not only relieve the financial dis tress of the premier's party, but incident

side with copies of the O'Connor manifesto issued before the last election

which exhorted the friends of Ireland to

ally to test unofficially the feeling in the country. Lord Salisbury intends to move in the House of Lords to morrow the rejection of a hill recently passed by the House of Commons providing that the expenses of election returning officers be charged to the general rates. This bill would re-Here parliamentary candidates of a portion of their expenses in the coming elections. It would, therefore, he es pecially beneficial to the Gladstonian can-didutes, who are on the average less affluent than their opponents, and the grave a one until two weeks ago, when he was attacked with erysipewas a very slim attendance and when no such measure was expected to be considered.

CONSERVATIVE MEETING ENDS IN

LONDON, June 20 .- A meeting held in Islington, a northern suburb of London, to support the Conservative candidate for a sent in the House of Commons. ended in a riot. The furniture of the room in which the meeting was held was smashed by the turbulent mob. Several women were so badly frightened by the aproar that they fainted. One lady had an arm broken, and was conveyed to the an arm proken, and was conveyed to the hospital. The speakers' platform was stormed by the crowd. The Duke of Norfolk, who is a Whic, and was an occupant of the platform, was roughly seized by the neck, jammed up against a wall and rushed off the stage. A number of aristocratic companions who were with the duke were roughly bandled. with the duke were roughly handled. The police were summoned and succeded in stopping the rioting.

A GLADSTONE SUPPORTER WANTED. The Liberals of Gloucestershire have rejected Hon. Henry R. Brand as an unfit candidate for re-election to Parliament and have appointed a committee to select a man who favors Mr. Gladstone's Irish achemes.

AN ADDRESS BY CRAMBERLAIN. Mr. Chamberlain addressed an open air meeting of his constituents at Birming meeting of his constituents at Birmingham last evening. The audience was lively and, sometimes, uproarious, but a motion approving of Mr. Chamberlain's candidature was carried by a large majority. In his address Mr. Chamberlain said: "I am glad to at last have an opportunity to meet the electors face to the action." The last faw months have been face. The last few months have been a time of great trial and anxiety. I have always been a home-ruler, even when the Liberals scouted the idea, but I would never agree to concede to Mr Parnell an independent parliament for Ireland, which meant the stablishing of a new foreign country thirty miles from our shores, animated at the outset by unfriendly intentions toward

I have not aftered my opinious since I last solicited your votes. It is for you to say whether I have forfeited your con-fidence by remaining faithful to the printiples I professed. Mr. Gladstone, in Edinburgh, said the bill was dead. If that is so, what are they lighting for? If there is a new plan, why is it not produced? It is impossible to criticise a bill lacking

dauses, preamble or schedule. I hope To the Citizens of Decatur My instructions from Mr. Fred Norman when soliciting for Norman's Steam Laundry bave always been under no con-dition to take any trade from anybody who was having his work done by women. Only wanted such as done in Chines laundries. Will also state that the laur dry trade in our house has been gaining all the time and has the largest trade at p**resent** ever known

JOHN W. ANDERSON, Bookkeeper Norman's Steam Laundry Subscribed and sworn to before mobile June 12, '86. G. P. HARDY, Clerk. I know the above statement to be true. W. H. Liston, Foreman Norman's 10 Chair Barber Shop. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of June, A. D. 1886, jun14-dif G. P. Hardy, Clerk.

DYNAMITE snicides are the latest introduction in South Africa. A Colonel at Pretoria lately placed a dynamite cap in his mouth and lighted it at a candle, with the result of blowing his head off.

BY TELEGRAPH it will still be possible to reunite the Liberal party and that they may find themselves agreed in the autumn upon some large measure for home rule and local government for Ireland, but I will

not pledge myself blindly to accept and swallow whatever may be offered." [Applause.]
Mr. Chamberlain concluded by asking election manifesto to his constituents of

their further support.
Mr. Bradlaugh has issued a powerful The Chinese Legation at Washington to Northampton borough. In it he says: "British injustice has often been the mother of agrarian crimes in Ireland Our paltry selfish harshness has often been the nurse and inciter of the rash speech and conduct of the Irish. A The Morrison Tariff Bill -- A Compromise union maintained by heavy garrisons and the police department, which is an assist ant to the army, is an unreal union. There is no willing union between th origoner and his handcuffs. Union should inply co-operation, not dominance equality, not subjection. The present paper union is an indenture of forced on the Naval Appropriation bill will conservitude, and not a freely executed sume the first hour of to-day's session in partnership deed. Ask the voters to test or break this counterfeit self-styled the House. After the call of States for bills a motion will be made to pass, un oin, even though you know it to be der suspension of the rules, Representa-

nanufactured for the Primrose League by . Birmingham firm." Mr. John Morley, Chief Secretary for Ireland, speaking at Bradford last-night, chaffed Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Harington on being recipients of Lord Salis busy's compliments and said the time would come when they would have to pay a great price for accepting them. He was glad to say a few words of encouragement in what he believed to be a winning battle. Lord Salisbury denied that e would have to resort to coercion except against murderers and other crim nals. Why, then, did he say he would repeal those repressive laws at the end of twenty years? If the Liberal seceders prevented the government from settling the question Lord Salisbury would settle

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS. The Telegraph (Conservative) says: "Mr. Gladstone's Edinburgh oration is powerful, but it does not face the true is sue. He fails to perceive that his plan involves separation, while his opponents occupy firm ground on the union. Lord Salisbury has sensibly pointed out that too long neglected—is to restore order in Ireland."

The News (Ministerial) says: "Mr. Gladstone struck the keynote when he said this election is the people's election. The question resolves itself into home rule versus repression. The people will not be easily frightened by the bughears that Lord Salisbury and his allies are

The Standard blames Me, Gladstone for dishonesty in declaring that the Home-Rule bill is dead, when a few weeks ago he declared he would never reconstruct it. "The so-called principle," continues the Standard, "might mean any thing. Mr. Gladstone does not give any details of his contemplated scheme because he is unable to defend them. He gives instead

empty platitudes. Lord Salisbury, on the other hand, offers a well-defined extension of local self-government, coupled with the continued supremacy of the Imperial Parliament." The Times says: "If we had to describe Mr. Gladstone's remarkable speech in a single phrase we would say: 'It is too clever by ball.' He has surpassed himself in audactous quibbling with plain issues in juggling with empty phrases, in ignoring and perverting notorious facts and setting at defiance the logic of common sense. After begging in the last election for a majority with which to restrict Parnell, he is now asking for a majority with which to effect the sur-render that Mr. Parnell dictates. He poses as a model of con-sistency and thanks God he is not as that publican and sumer, Hartington. There is nothing ther in the long annals of Phariseeism. Against Mr. Gladstone's insinuations respecting the interview between Mr. Parnell and the Earl of Carnaryon we have the explicit denial of Lord Salisbury. The latter's advice to the Conservatives, to support Unionist candidates in districts where the Con-servative party is not numerically strong

enough to elect candidates of its own, is sound and much needed.

The Edinburgh Scotsman, commenting on Mr. Gladstone's speech, says: "Mr. Gladstone has rent the Liberal party and he is keeping it assunder. If he would ready the headquarters for Spain and accept Lord Hartington's four conditions | Peru, as well as the United States. a large Liberal measure of home rule
would be granted. Mr. Gladstone can
Miss Clara Barton Makes a Distinction not be trusted as unreservedly as he would have been six months are to embartish in a plan.

Washington, June 21.—Miss Chira would have been six months are to embartish in a plan. body the home-rule principle in a plan that would be acceptable to the Liber-

FIFTY YEARS A QUEEN. LONDON, June 20,-The fiftieth anniversary of the Queen's accession to the throne will be observed to-day (Sunthrone will be observed to-day (Sunday.) All the papers contain leading editorials congratulating the sovereign upon real and legitimate Red Cross of this the event, and appropriate special services will be held in all the churches. The chief religious celebration will take place at St. Paul's, where the mayor and corporation will attend in state and the bishop of London will preach. A special that by National law it is worn by every hymn will be sung on this occasion to a officer and every attendant serving the tune composed by the late Prince consick and wounded of any field; that, sort. There will also be a special service in the chapel at Windsor Castle.

A novel and impressive observance of the event occurred last night. Mr. Alexander Stavely Hill, M. P., treasurer of the inner temple, invited a number of guests to a musical and dramatic party under the direction of Mr. Henry Irving. to begin at ten e'clock. The Princess Louise consented to actend. At half an hour before midnight the party proceeded to the Temple Church, where the Coronation authem was performed at midnight to open the flitieth year of Victoria's reign. The national anthem was then sung. Some of the most eminent musical people of London took part. The Queen's return next week from Balmoral to Windsor is one more royal concession to the growing impatience of her subjects at the absence of the sovereign in the remote highlands during a po-litical crisis. Even now prorogation will probably be delayed. Still more remarkable is the announcement that the Queen will personally review a large body of troops at Aldershot, probably twenty thousand, on July 2. This is perhaps the most striking proof of the extent to

which the Queen has modified the policy of retirement so long persisted in.

Jobilant Farmers VANDALIA, Ill., June 21.—The wheat harvest will be about finished in Fayette County by the middle of this week. The yield is the largest per acre --some fields lorty hushels—and the quality the best seen here for years. In this city alone the dealers have sold this season forty binders. The farmers are jubilant, as have raised in three years.

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should be made on a few harbors on the Atlantic coast, and that any improvemen for interior rivers is a waste On the other hand, it is asserted that i the Oleomargarine bill shall pass the Sen-What Our National Lawmakers ate the President will be almost certain to sign it. He signed a similar law in New York some years ago, when he was Governor.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Are Doing to Earn Their

Erect a Mandarin's Palaca-The

Red Cross and Anarchy.

-- The President Expected to Veto

the River and Harbor Bill.

Congressional Forecast.

tive Muller's bill, increasing the appro-

printions for the militia. The invalid

pension committee will also make an ef-

fort to pass a substitute for the Blair

Pension bill. Tuesday Mr. Morrison

will renew his motion to consider the Tariff bill. Nothing has developed since

Thursday's vote to justify the assumption that the House will reconsider its

action on the subject. Tuesday after-noon the Sundry Civil bill will be called

up, and it is probable that the remainder of the week will be consumed in its con-

In the Senate Mr. Beck intends to it

sist upon action on the bill to prohibi

members of Congress from acting as at

torneys for subsidized railroads. It was passed by a large majority, and without

chate, but it is held upon the table !

Senator Hawley's motion to reconside the former vote. This motion is not de

batable under the rule, but they may not

be invoked since Senator Beck has ex-

pressed a willingness to hear what the

opponents of the measure may have to

be spent in the consideration of the fol-lowing measures: The bill to repeal the

islative Appropriation bills, and the bill

for the relief of Fitz-John Porter. If any time remains after these measures

are disposed of, a day or more may be devoted to the miscellaneous calendar under the five-minute rule, or the Senate

may proceed to discuss and act upon the Des Moines River veto, and the open ex-

eentive resolution, which stands next

the caucus order of business.

after the Pre-emption Repeal bill upon

and Harbor bill will probably be ready to be reported to-day or to-morrow, but the

committee has not indicated a purpose to

The Chinese Legation to Have a Home

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Considerable

interest is developing in diplomatic cir-

cles over the announcement that the new

Chinese Minister is intending to con-

struct a mansion for the legation and

residence of the representatives of the

Celestial Empire in Washington. There

with the legation here, besides veryants

The building will be lo ated in the fash-ionable northwest portion of the city, and

a whole block will be purch sed, at an expense of not less than \$250,000. The

building will be after the exact fashion of

000 more. The whole block will be sur-

nle connected with the Chinese legation

the Minister is paid a large salary be

tion of this palatial legation building

ment intends to make

settles the fact that the Chinese Govern

headquarters for all the diplomatic busi-

ness of this part of the world. It is al-

address in which the camestly protests

against the confounding of the philan-

thropic organization with the Chicago as-

sociation, which has recently come into notoricty under the name of "The Broth-

country knows nothing of this body of men; that it does not wound, but

seeks to help whom others have wounded; that to-day it marks every

military hospital in the civilized world

being of the Government, it is true to the

Government; that, being of the people,

it is true to the people; that, being of humanity, it is true to humanity; that hy

the articles of the treaty under which it

exists, and its own principles, it can never assimilate with anarchy, hostilities

or violence, but that when or wherever the threatened work of such as these leaves off, the work of the real Red Cross

The Morrison Tariff Bill-

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Mr. Morrison

and those intimately associated with him-

are in excellent spirits. It is given out

that they have secured pledges from

enough of the Democrats who voted

garine.

TRY OUR OWN

must forever begin,"

as outlined at present,

are now twenty-six persons connecte

sideration.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- Final action

Salaries.

THUNDERS OF THE VATICAN.

Told in Joe Howard's Lecture.

great battle had been fought, and

Joe was telegraphing a description

of it. He began with an exordium,

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han to visit Eureka Springs, Arkansas,

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New York Letter.

Knights of Labor to Be Excommunica "To God be all the glory? Mine eyes have seen the work of the ed By the Catholic Church. OTTAWA, Ont., June 20 .- The report of Lord, and the cause of the righteous the council of the church, recently held has triumphed," with more of the at Quebe c, having been called to Rome same sort, followed by the words, and approved by the Holv See, and returned to America for promulgation, phant. We have won a great vic have been received by Cardinal Tachereau. tory." A day or two afterward he The principal mandate of the decrees is received a letter something like the the following, which is directed against the Knights of Labor, and was, by direcfollowing: tion of the holy father, read in all the Catholic churches throughout Canada today. The wording of the mandate is as

"The cosmopolitan character of secre societies, and that of the Knights of Labor in particular, necessarily leads thei members to compulsory obedience of the dictates of a council residing in a foreign country, which council at a given time may not only have inter-ests at variance with those of the Government to which its members owe al-legiance, but may even be at war with For these and other reasons the church could not consistently tolerate the organization or approve of the means resorted to in order to attain the desired end. The council also deemed it prudent the church and Christianity to con sider the secret aims of the promoters of Froemasoury and to warn the adherents of the Catholic churches against joining any such organizations, especially the Knights of Labor, under pain of excommunication,

In another section of the pastorial letter is contained a quotation from Leo Faxile of France, who was a prominent member of the Freemasons of old France until last summer. He thinks Masonry grotesque imitation of Catholicism, and has its rites, but its promoters desire and have their own ceremony apart from the teaching of the peace of Gad and desire to cytinguish and put from existence the It is likely that most of the week will teachings of the Catholic faith.

PIERCE CITY, Mo., June 20 .- John Mulrey, a lad approaching manhood, was killed last night by lightning. There were two beds in the room, one occupied by his parents and the second by his sister. John was in a bed made on the floor, and occupied by himself and two other boys by the name of Murphy and Tripp. All were more or less shocked, but Murrey only raised up and exclaimed, "Oh, mother!" and fell over dead. Murphy, who was next to him, was stunned, and one side is blackened. Mr. Thos. Mulrey, the father, lives two miles south.

Badly Stunned by Lightning. DALLAS, Tex., June 20 .- Colonel Wilson of Pilot Grove was knocked down by lightning striking a tree a hundred yards from hun. The colonel had his watch in his hand to see the time, during a heavy storm, and when the lightning struck the tree it cut his watch chain in four pieces and the colorel was baddy stunned Where the large tree stood there is now a hole about eight or ten feet deep. It is thought Colonel Wilson will live.

A Terrible Storm at Dallas. Dallas, Tex., June 20,-A terrific hail rain and windstorm struck this section rounded by a wall, and curpenters and masons will be imported from China to do the work. The building will be only last evening. The country has not been heard from, but it is feared much damone story high, but that story will be bigher than the ordinary American story. The expenses and board of all the peoage has been done. In the city trees, flowers, outhouses, windows, etc., suffered severely. Where the hail did not fall the ram has probably benefited here are paid by that government, and sides, making his entire compensation as much as \$60,000 annually. The construc-

Ex Senator Davis Dying. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 21 .- "A point has been reached in the illness of ex president of the Senate David Davis,' said his physicians yesterday, "when it is thought best by his family to give the public a statement of the great gravity of ais condition. Mr. Davis is very ill in deed, and it will be but little less than a miracle if he should rally."

The plain Eughsh of it is, Judge Davis

is believed by his friends to be slowly but with a carbuncle on his shoulder at Cl cago, May 2. Up to two weeks ago his condition, though at times alarming, seemed to be one of gradual improveset in, and is growing worse. For som weeks his sufferings have been intensified and complicated by Bright's disease o the kidneys. Several Chicago doctors have been summoned, and a consultation will be held to-day.

The St. Joseph Tragedy. St. JOSEPH, Mo., June 20.-There are no new developments in the Richmond-Strong shooting affair. Dr. Richmond is at home guarded by policemen, and though a warrant has been read to iim charging him with murder, his physician will not permit his removal to the county jail, and the prosecuting atterney has consented to allow him to remain at home under police surveilance until such time as his condition will permit of his removal. The coroner's jury yester day gave a verdict in accordance with

the facts thready given. The Board of Trade has passed resolutions of regret regarding Colonel Strong, as did also the members of the press in this city Colonel Strong will be buried to-mor in the paternity of the Tariff-Reform bill Insurance Against Damage By Torns

against consideration last week to insure a majority on Tuesday for taking up the the bill. But it is further said that these PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 21,-The de tractive eyelone that visited this city pledges are conditional, and are the result of a compromise. Mr. Morrison and and Camden last summer has added a new feature to the insurance business in his associates have made some promises. this section. Several insurance com-They agree to be satisfied with a victory, paules in adjoining States, which have pro forma, as it were. After a majority agencies in this city, have, by a special provision in their charters, begun issu-ing "tornado" policies, insuring the holders against chanage caused by torna-does, wind-storms and exclores. The vote for the proposition there will be no further consideration, but the bill will be laid over to be taken up in earnest at the second session. That is the programme rates are thirty cents for a \$100 policy for three years on city property and iffty cents for a policy of the same amount in the rural districts. The policies can be written for any amount. The cheapness The River and Harbor Bill-Oleomar WASHINGTON, June 21 .- It seems to be the general impression among those best of the rates and the fear that Philadel-phia will be again visited by a cyclone posted on the subject that President Cleveland will veto the River and Harbor are causing many property owners to secure themselves from material loss in case of a repetition of last summer's visbill. He shares the New York opinion on such matters, that all expenditures that we proper to be made for commerce

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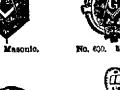
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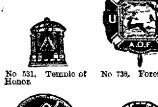














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The Daily Sepublican.

MONDAY EVE., JUNE 21, 1886.

LOCAL NEWS.

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THE Bullard open carriage was used

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LEVI NALE 18 dangerously ill. He is

DEAL at Niedermeyer's grocery store,

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THERI were 405 persons at the First

E Church Sabbath school yesterday,

ecure a good look at Decatur.

Lewis, 737 North Main street

ore the celebration on July 5th STOP at Hanks & Patterson's store, 14 South Water street, and select good groerics at il fine fruits

A ma tot of revolvers just received a Arn the leading grocers in the city sell atfild & Cos always good Winte oam family flour.

As officer from Champaign came over o day and took Chartes Shepherd back with him. He is wanted for largery and on suspicion of area. Officer dewes rested the presoner

LAGE curtains of the prethest figure, me carpets and a large assortment of ovelties for the home on sale at Abel & Locke's establishment.

Naw and second hand. Vapor Stoves at lorgen & Stout's, L35 North Main. 18d2-

THE funeral of Mary Rostick, who died n the McCarthy building in the Fifth ward on Sunday morning, took place this afternoon. The deceased had been all

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(IRAND excursion to Danville, over the Wabash, on Thursday, June 24th. Fare for round trip from Desatur, \$1 50. Tickets may be had at James Hollinger's bar-

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Ar Cerro Gordo Saturday the Decatur Sluggers defeated the C. G. Muffers by a loudly cheered score of 35 to 13. Glazebrook and Peake were the Decatur battery.

Buy 100 of Maffit-Telephone 100. On Sunday afternoon W. S. Bell, of Chicago, delwered an address on Superstation at Turner Hall. He had a large andience, and those who heard the lect-

ure say it was one of deep interest. PETER ULLRICH, the grover, makes a specialty of fresh lake fish and vegeta-

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THE Mascedonian Baptist Church mp meeting will commence at Oakland Park August 20th, to continue 10 days. THE C. & H. Line will sell round trip

tickets to all points on their line July 3d and 5th, good returning July 6th, at one SEVERAL of the members of Decatur

Encampment No. 37, L.O. O. F, of this oity, will go to Lovington on Thursday, to assist in metituting an Encampment at that place.

Crinkled Seersuckers, Additional new styles and stripes.
21-d&wlw Chrap Store.

THE Beecher Furnace is the best and warranted to give satisfaction by Sorge & Stout, 195 North Man. 18-d2

A HUGE COAL SYNDICATF,

is Buying Up and Consolidating th lingts Between Danville

The following special telegram of local interest appeared in the Chicago Tribune DANVILLE, ILL, June 20 -The forms

tion of an extensive coal-mining syndi-pate, involving nearly all the mines lying oate, involving nearly all the mines 1) big in the territory between Danville and East St Louis, has been quietly and ac-tively going on (the last three weeks Mr. A. O. Daniel, of this city, Ge'l Mana-gar of the Ellsworth Coal Co., is the bend The Alaska Refrigerator is what you want. Sold only at E. D. Bartholomuw & Co.'s. mover in the enterprise, but it is nuder stood that Jay Gould, a heavy stock holder of the Ellaworth Co, is at the EUGENE MAY to-morrow night. Hear bottom of the scheme The capital stock of the new organization is to be \$1,500, 000. Some months ago a syndicate was formed in New York of leading capitalists, who proposed to purchase enough interest in the coal mines of bouthern Ulings to control the amount of two lines. SEVERAL weddings of special note are Two more nights of the Naiad Queen Inesday and Wednesday evenings. Pri-Ithmole to control the amount of produc tion and regule to the sale in the market and it is this syndicate that is now carry P., D. & E. Pittsburg, Ohio Excursion 31-2419 31-241 ing out the original plan Appraisement have been made, and operators cithic were asked to sell for each or lim the Gov. OGLESEY may deliver the princisyndicate and operate on such a basis is shall be mutually agreed upon. Half of the mines operated between Danville and oal address in Decatur at the celebration Belleville have agreed to the terms as Baby carriages and high chairs to suit presented by the representatives of the syndicate, and several mine owners have made contracts for sale. The uniform ou on sale at Dustman & Meyer's store YOSEMITE Valley and Eye, to morrow basis of operation will squeeze out all the small operators, and the uniform price to consumers will be maintained. The rail Go with the excursionists to Springfield to-morrow One dollar for the road companies have expressed their win lingue s to co operate with the imange Stout's, 135 North Main. 18 d2

The owners of the Decatur mine are not in the scheme. Their mires are net for sale, and will be continued under the present management

Ground Broken. To day ground was broken for Ita B Cartis' \$5,000 addition to the Retel Brunswick The improvement will fill up the last vacant lot in the block and will give the Brinswick many more con-THE North Side Literary Circle will neet Tuesday, June 22, with Miss Mamie

> Mr and Mis J B Willer, Ci r and Mrs. Bingham Mt and M s O W Dova ing, Mrs. Wishum, if Kentucky, Musce Cora Hammer, Belle Brigham, Ciallie and Eva Downing left this after con for Mackinswood a fishing of a sign off the fish bite well the party will be a built in days or two week: They may be pracby other Decatur people it is we ha

GROBOR BESTE WAS VICTOR AT IN M coupling contests at Pietre, Pickeli, list week, wunning the single out to the anothering the age grank wip (2). He as

On Wednesday the members of in my "hapel Subbath se nort will a stake 13. pient at Oaktu l Pirl the pirts ging ontonetratours anthre illate a ballion ascension at the lalities a 1 and loclocs that lay

S C Ham and G P I t I w C lave opencla first class drug store at Clay Contro Kanses write ut ler the date of the 19th, asking the fac Dar a Price bios be sent them. They a ?

We want to live in The part of the want to live in The star a list is reading the ness lads. Clip to the far a need in lights in cursors at V and the elect in lights in cursors at V and the far better than we introduced by the characteristic of the western purple is when they have more they ap it it freely. Have hed time and C in completes fine O to little short but g at Wheat will make from one fourth to enchalt crop. Respectfully half crop Respectfully Hant Paner

SUNDAY afternoon Junes Hollinger took a ride on the Bangamon river steam er, "City of Decatur" The boat and gone but a short distance when he be stored by the speedy application of a 100 pound chunk of ice placed on his had

CLAIMS were filed to day to the county court against the estates of Elijah Law

E O REESE receives the senracif the Chicago Detroit ball games by ninuga at his store Saturday evening there vis a large crowd in front of the establishment watching the bulletin board with lively interest. The victory of Chicago was

To Whom it Mr. Concern GRIGGSVILLE, IIL, June 18, 1886 This is to certify that I am well acquainted with Dr Naomi Pierce, no at Decatur, II. From my natural knowledge of her I consider her exceed ugly well qualified to successfully practice. tice her profession. Her motal character is of the best. I heartily recommend her to the profession of Decatur

Very respectfully,
21 d6*
W O SKINNER

Yosemite Villes Rev Eugene May, of Manon, laws he celebrated lecturer and elecution ist will deliver a lecture on Lesconte Valley and Eye, and also give several recitations and select readings, at the First M C Church, to morrow (Interday) executy, at 7 45 o'clock. Proceeds for the benefit of vorn out preachers Admission In cla among many testimentals to plot the

I have h and Rev Eugere May diffe his ecture entitled. The Amounte Allina Fye and I consiler it on filliam at a structive and intensity into esting to the to which I have ever beter do It was I have up to August 1. Many of the Clerkr, end in a integrity man of it is west y Students and Business Men are taking being called for many of or local to) W CHAIFIN Phoreith Matenilli

MARION IOWA Jum 4th 18 ant the letticen Aseal and I structive worth more than 1 alle the it; S W RATHES

The Impole Central R 1 will on the airch

sion of the necting of the Silvin. Lodge of toe Knights of Pythins which contain is immediate female incurrent their family at the rate of \$10.75 Pecatur to lon at 1 and return. Pickets will be sold from July forh to 2th, and will be good going until the ista and good returning until the oth for par ties of twenty five or more special accom no dations will be made by aldressing W A STRIDLRY Passager Agent Matea Hillook Or C F HILDREAH Ticket Ag t, Dec uur

.Wash Dress Goods In large variety and quantity, at reduced CHEAP STORE 21 division

Мазони Special communication of Ionic Lodg: Vo. 312 A. F. and A. M. thus (Monday eming at 7 30 o'clock, for work H C. CROSTHWAIT, W M

J. C. HOSTETLER, Sec.

Judge McGraw Dead. Judge J J. McGraw, one of the oldest residents of Clinton and DeWitt county, gram appeared in the St. Louis Republidied Saturday morning after a painful can of of Saturday: illness of nearly six months, in his 80th year. He was a man of great popularity and his death was publicly proclaimed by the tolling of all the church bells in left this port at 2 o'clock to ay with a the city Judge McGraw, upon the organization of DeWitt county, was elected wharf she took on board a distinguished county clerk, which office he held for eighteen consecutive years. He also filled many other offices of public trust. In 1877 he was elected judge of the county court, which position he resigned in 1881. He located in Chinton in 1830, and has been a man of unimpeachable integrity. He laid off the town of Chaton in 1830. He was a member of the Methodist church. The funeral occurred to-day, when business was suspended and the church bells were kept tolling. Rev. T.

On a Pleasure Trip.

The following self-explanatory tele

CHESTER, Ill., June 18—The steamer Nick Sauer, Okaw river packet, with Capt. Neville on the roof and Mayor Schuchert's splendid silver cornet band,

party, consisting of Gov. Dick Oglesby and wife, Senator Jason Rogers and two

O W. Bell, of Mattoon, superintendent

of the Pecria, Decatur & Evansville rail-

road, has tendered his resignation, the

same to take effect on the 25th of this

month. He will accept the superintend-

ency of the Michigan and Ohio road, un-

Ed. Martin is getting a good ready for

the coal trade next fall. His main office

is at the crossing of the Hilmois Central

road, on East Eldorado street. In order

to establish a branch office and as an in

vestment, he paid Robt McClelland \$3,

000 for 68 feet of ground on North Man

street, east side, adjoining the Wabash

track He will carry an assortment of

Accidentally Shot.

Saturday evening a 12 year-old daugh-

ter of William Gesser, living south of

Ilhopolis, climbed on a barrel in which

there were two guns. One of them, a

heavily loaded musket, was accidentally

Inscharged by the barrel being jarred

and the right limb of the girl was torn

from her body. She lived only a few

THERE was a big crowd at Oakland

Park Saturday night to hear the concer-

by Goodman's Juvenile band and to wit-

ness the brilliant display of fireworks

under the direction of E C Reese and

Mr Damm. The water devil in the lake

was one of the novelties of the pyrotech

PERSONAL MENTION

Judge Hughes and family spent Sun

Born, to Mr and Mrs R R Montgom

J S Cox rejoices in the arrival of t baby girl at his home—born on the 18th

Joe Cates has gone back to Orlando, Florida, accompanied by his son, Hugh

T. bert McClelland contemplates re

m wing to Omaha to engage in business

G A Kimber goes to Springfield to morrow to attend a wedding

Mrs Joseph Troutman, residing near

Mrs. Swartz, mother of J J. Swartz, of

Mrs. James Steele will leave on Wed-

hereday for Creston, I rva, to visit her brother, Mr Ganley, who is an official of the C, B. & Q railroad company.

Mrs. W. M. Boyd and daughters, and

have departed for Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn.

Senator Rogers and daughters, May and Effic, arrived home this morning

from the south. They were guests of Hon. Jacob Groes, at Centralia, over

Misses Etta and Mary Stall ord sailed or

June 17 from Boston on the "Pavoma"On pard steemer for Europ 12 company with

15 classmates from Laselle Seminary, the Professor and wife going a ong. They

On May 21st, Jacob Frontman had

some of his property on his farm, west

of Decatur, damage 1 by the hurricane

It is covered by an insurance of \$4200 in

the Phoenix company, of Brecklyn. Sat-

urday the company's adjuster was in De-

catur and paid Mr. Frontman in full for

Crinkled Seersuckers,

An Oconee, Ga, man, aged eighty

ax years, split 235 large rails in one

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returning, leaves Springti-Id at 6 o clock

p m. Fare for the round trip, \$100

children, 50 cents. Come and bring your

baskets well filled Everybody will pic me at Oak Ridge Pack. For tickets an

other information inquire of T. Peniwell Excursion Ag't, 207 and 269 North Main

The Chicago Grain Market.

tions in Chicago at 1 p. m to-day, receiv

Wheat-723s June, 735s July, 753

Aug, 76½ Sept. Corn-34½ June, 35 July, 30¼ Aug

Osts-27 June, 2^{7} July, 26^{1} 8 Aug

25 g Sept. Pork-\$8.90 June, \$8.90 July; \$9.00

oorn 402; oats 144, rye 4, barley 6.

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Big 19, Verchant St

Macon, is dangerously ill at her home, east of Decatur. She is nearly 75 years

the city, is suffering from scute inflam-matny rheumatism.

First Henderson is home from a visit

ery, on June 19th, a daughter.

to his parents in Peoris.

Sidir a, Kansas to day.

and pleasure combined.

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noments after receiving the injury,

coal from all mines.

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der the receiver, George L. Bradbury.

The Celebration All the committees on the Fourth of nly celebration are requested to meet at the St Nicholas Hotel to-night at eight o clock sharp Mayor Kanan desires that all members of the several committees be present promptly at the hour named. Decatur has decided to have an oldfashioned celebration the 5th. Let everybody join hands and help make it a

church bells were kept tolling. Rev. T.

I Coultas, of Decatur, conducted the services, assisted by the local preachers.

Notice to Tax-payers, Assessor Smith keeps an office over Form & Dawson's bank, where he wants all owners of real estate in the town of Decatur to call on Tuesday and Wednes. lay, to see that the descriptions are right and at the same time compare the assessment of their own property with others Two More Nights of the Operetts,

By general request, Prof. Clark has onsented to give two more performances of the farry operetta, "The Naiad Queen," and has reduced the prices so that all may witness the enchanting representation Performances will be given Tues day and Wednesday evenings. Many who have seen the operetts will go again and those who have not looked upon the dazzling splendor of the scenery and heard the beautiful music, should go by ill me ins Prices reduced, as follows Gallery, 15 cents, general admission, 25 cents, reserved seats, 35 cents.

Spencer and Berry, the pur of young , is rants, broke out of the first ward cala be ose Sunday and are at liberty. They viil be barred out of town for an indehmie pario l

THE CIRCUIT COURT. June form A D 1886 Judge J F

Hughes Presiding MONDAY, HINE T Con once edst la m CHANGERS DUCKER

Trea Filen Buttz va Janua G. Buttz c 1 op 8 Savings and Loan Association ve Martha A hab ick ctal forcelosure stricken PARTIFICACITYS W W POSter chancers

complainent restand Iv till and same is di issidathis cest appeal allowed THE CRIMINAL CANAL Physiftermoon the icliowing indict d pr ons were called into court by State's Attor nex Vant for arridanment

dryllic B Mc ro, forgery lanes McGowan and Jerry Weldel, bu thurles Staines indicted for burgiary en lateeny, will have his trial in a few days

Going to Muckling To-morrow morning 1. M Pratt, Geo W Patterson, Riley Parts, Hestou I came sea sick, causing a big sensation by Baldwin, and Mr John Forker, cousin his frequent rushes to the side of the of Mr Baldwin, will leave for Mackinaw, noat He was taken to Maint's, and re- to enjoy a two or three days' fishing ex- of age.

DE E W. MOORE was called upon Sat urday to attend Muse Ida C. Baker, who had her left shoulder dislocated accidentley, Michael Evey, Andrew Montheart, ally She was bidding a delivery man John Coleman, John Zorger and William for a grocer a hearty good bye. He gave her arm too quick a jerk and the dislocation resulted. That young man will be less demonstrative in future.

Ball Games Played Saturday, June 19 THE LEAGUE. Kansas City-Maroons, 14, Kansas

Ortys. 1 Detroit—Chicagos, 5, Detroits, 4 New York—New Yorks, 7, Nationals 3 Boston—Philadelphias, 4, Bostons, 2 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION St Louis-Browns, 12, Cincinnatis,

Pittsburgh, Ps -- Louisvilles, 3, Pitts Philadelphia—Athletics, 6, Baltimores Staten Island-Metropolitane, 2, Brook

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

St Louis—Browns, 8; Cincinnatis, 0. New York—Brooklyns, 9, Baltimores, 7 IN MEMORIAM

EDS REPUBLICAN -The people of Niantic ourn the less of one of the r best and no blest citizens About 3 o clock on the morn my of June 17th, while apparently on the rose to recovery from a protracted illness, James W Pritebett was suddenly stricken down by the 105 hand of death. He was, indeed, one of earth a noble men, a pure and pious Chris tian reverenced and beloved by the entire community While absent in the body, ye the influence and example of his life will re ma and be a power for good in the commi ity for years to come. The fun vil services were beld at lo clock i line isth, at the Christian church, and recorducted by Elders Theodore Richard paster of the church and J U Gill Band of Harrieti wn Niantle Lodge I O O F of which the deceased was a charter member and

to tent of trustees of the village, of which was president participated as organiza in 18 Mis tell my elders of the church at Ni infortogether with those of Longpoint (Cr eregation, acted as path-bearers. After the cryners his remains were conveyed to Longpoint Cometery, and in the midst of a sourow ng i militi le were consigned to the grave. lumes W Pritchett was born in Bourbon ount; ky August 15 1819, and at the time of his cath was 55 years 10 months and f days and the mutel with the Christian church at ld Vatioch Bourbon county, Ky, when quite young for years and until his removal to til nois he was un active o'heer of said church with old Brother John biltner and others He Ingels in Beurhon county, My, who has been the greatest treasure of his life, a fit compan interayood man Six of their children sti survive Three of these-William, Emma (wife of John A Cussins) and Horace are marrie and living ir their neighborhood, while the other three-Walter, Charles and Arthur are still at home. In September, 1864, he removed to llainois and located on a farm adjoining mantic, which remained his home until his leath He took membership with the old co gregation at Long Point, and remained ider tifled with that body until the organization of the Christian church at Miantic, of which he

was an active eller until the time of his death | 23,500, official yestercay, 16,327; ship-One brother Thos A Pritchett, of Decatur, 111 and two sistors, Mrs. Elizabeth Harp, of 000, prices—mixed, \$3.95@\$4.25, heavy, feetington, Ky, and Mrs. Agnes Nutter, of \$4.00@4.20, packing, \$4.20@\$4.40. Oatott county Ky, are still living and were all tie, 6,000; moderately active tresent at his funeral X. Car Lots—Winter wheat 22, apring 31 Buy your Base Ball supplies of He

and wife, Senator Jason Rogers and two daughters of Decatur, Senator Hill and wife of Murphysboro, Gen. G. M. Mitchell and family and other officers and visitors at the prison. The boat steamed up the river to old Kaskaskis, where the party disembarked and visited the objects of interest in the ancient town, and then the steamer again they were LINN & SCRUGGS boarding the steamer again they were taken through the "out-oil" and returned

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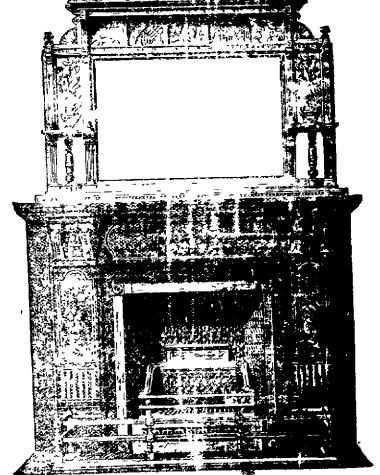
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Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hogs, \$5.60 others! ments, 5,154; left over from yesterday, 4,and Dwellings.

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TYPE-W TIER-James H. Durke nament for the Metric Shiftson Company's Registrated type writer, which Ineset Chentwork; as a for the Chernph, me best type writer on the macket Can on him at the county chaks office. 18 db.

NOTICE - 1 Be to by when all persons from homology on our home stead, No. 10-3 North Calbana street.

MRS. CLARFELF.

June 1 - 44 w.*

OSP-In this city, on June 12th, at some point between Brower's bakery and the countrol William and Edwardstreets, a purse outsinging \$10. The finder will please leave purse and money at this office and receive a satisfied reward.

June 12 did R. Fl. 14 La. Com.

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SERENITY.

The tramp of arming nations fills the siz,
The crash of hostile navies jars the seas,
Intestine tunnits, horror and despair
Crowd on the mind to rob R of its case.
But in the wide arch of the vanited blue
The stars still keep their old untroubled raien, Arcturus in still spleador meets our view, Orion weers his royal robes scrono.

ashamed to say that my heart beat quickly when Alice repeated the famil-iar nursery jargon: "Heavy, heavy, what hangs over," etc., and it fairly jumper when Alice, with a mischievola The breath of deathly pestilence affrights, Cities are arembling, and the peopled hills Shrink in their terror, through the shudder-ing nights. The voice of wild lament earth's circuit The voice of wild lament care.

The voice of wild lament care.

Bits.

But still the peaceful valleys, drowsed in sleep.

Then she went on with the question Repose, and fill the sir with spicy balm, Nature in quietude of mind doth keep. Through stress and strain of human life,

Ohl there are tragic partings and distress.

The sound of cruelty and ruth and wrong More hands are raised to smite than raised to And that note, death, ends every gladsome Yet still the mountains rear their stately

And through life's shocks and tumults, winds and storms, They wear eternally their crown-repose. And shall we nature's heartless caim accuse? Cry out to her to rend her silent rocks? Or, whatsoe'er botlde, like her refuse To yield our caim to Fate's most deadly abooks?

shocke? Nature is wise; like her let us attain To that caim contemplation, which shall Dur souls above each pang of earthly pain,
As here between th' sternities we drift.

—Hattle Tyng Grawolt, in Change Advance.

STELLA MAKES A "HIT.

Her Striking Song, "Little Birdie on the Tree."

If I had been caught in such assitua tion by anybody but John Benton I should have been terribly annoyed. There I was on the floor of the nursery, with hair tumbled, my face red and sticky with candy and a great rent across the front breadth of my overskirt, where it had been caught by a nail a few minutes before during a fierce blind-man's-buff scrimmage. My little sister Alice was having a birthday party and of course I had to assist in entertaining the guests. They were just twelve, seven boys and five girls. Supper was over (every body was too excited to sit long at the table) and we all retired to the nursery at the top of the house, where there were no restrictions as to noise, and where the seven boys exercised their shouting franchis to the utmost, assisted in a more subdued way by the five girls, the youngest a wee little thing of four years, who had insisted on sharing her stick of andy with me.
When John Benton tapped at the door I said "Come in,"

supposing it was a servant.

'I beg your pardon, Miss Latour.

They said I should find you here. But "Not at all, Mr. Benton," said I, as I scrambled to my feet, "We are pleased to see you. Sit down on—on the piano stool. The chairs have been

taken into the other room. We have been playing blind man's buff." "I - I received this invitation," went on Mr. Benton, taking an envelope from his pocket and reading from the gilt-edged card within: "Miss Latour requests the pleasure of your company on Tuesday, December 29, at five o'clock."

I looked reproachfully at my seven-year-old sister Alice. She had sent one of her printed invitations, in which the printer Lad neglected to insert the name "Alice," to John Benton, and the great booby has taken it for granted that I was the Miss Latour. So he had come, without even sending an acceptance to herald his approach, in full dress, with a great expanse of white shirt-bosom, white necktie, and --yes, I am sure of it—his hair crimped. A nice contrast to my torn dress and

"Well, I am glad you have come. though I suppose this is not exactly the kind of gathering you expected to and, is it?"

I did not care much what I said to John Benton. Ever since I had met him at the Warren's ball three months ago, when he insisted on dancing with me three times in the course of the evening, and trod on my toes each time, my brothers all declared that he was in love with me, but was too hashful to tell me. I often met him, and though I am sure I am not an aweinspiring personage, I could not help seeing that he was never at ease in my presence. Not that he was backward where men were concerned. My brother took me to the Oil Exchange one morning, and the first thing I saw was John Benton, with his hat on the back of his head, grasping a brass railing with one hand and shaking the other, holding some papers, in the face of a savage-looking man, and shouting at the top of his voice in the most dehant manner. Will said the savage-looking man was a bear, and that Mr. Benton was a bull. Then Mr. Benton caught sight of me, and came and stuttered and stayed with me for ten minutes. Will told me afterward that in that ten minutes the market dropped

nearly a cent, and Mr. Benton lost a thousand dollars. But it was evident that Mr. Benton was not thinking about the market as he walked over to the piano-stool in his dress-coat and white necktie, and sat there, with one of the most sheep-ish smiles I ever saw on a young man's

"Now, Lou, you must sit down on the floor again, so that we can play forfeits," said my tyrannical sister Alice. "And you too, Mr. Benton. Come on.

John Benton blushed and looked at me.
"We shall have to obey, I am afraid,
Mr. Benton," I said. "But you can sit
on the piano-stool, if you prefer it."
"Oh, but I don't, Miss Latour. Allow me to assist you to—to six down."

And he actually tried to make a

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sourthy proceeding of depositing me on the floor, as if it could be anything but ridiculous, however it was effected. Then he sat down himself, with little Stella, the four-year-old mite, between us, and the game of forfeits went on. Most of the penalties were in the shape of kisses, and I felt nervous until my turn came. Alice held the forfeits over the head of a particular friend of hers, a girl of her own age, and it was the

duty of the latter to say what should be required of the owner of the article. There was my handkerchief! I am

glance at Mr. Benton and myself,

"What shall be done with the owner?"

Clear-cut and distinct came the an-"She shall kiss Mr. Benton."

know lots of songs."

She did not feel at all abashed over

the fact that she had left a dark, sticky

impression of her tingers on Mr. Ben-

ton's starched shirt-besom, and as for him, he seemed to feel flattered at her

evident preference for him. I sat down at the piano and played accompani-ments for school songs, while the chil-dren stood around me and bawled the

words into my ears with the exeruciat-

ing flat intonation peculiar to the young, untrained voices Mr. Benton

was sitting near the window, with little Stella on his knee, apparently enjoying the noise, and with his eyes fixed on me in a blank stare of admiration that

I could not help seeing whenever my face was half turned in his direction "Now, let me sing a song all by my

self." said Stella.

Mr. Benton looked inquiringly at me

and I said:
"Yes, Stella. Let us hear you sing

all by yourself."
So she commenced, deliberately "Little bir-r-die, on—the—tree! (a long

breath) on-the-tree!-(another long breath) on-the-tree! Then she

stopped, and, with a haughty disregard of the desires or opinions of her audience that would have been worthy of a

petted prima donna, turned carelessly around on Mr. Benton's knee and

coked out at the window, while we

"Oh, loot—loot at the hig hirdre on the tree out of the window." she said, suddenly pointing downward toward

Mr. Benton was apparently startled

by this evidence of Stell i's keen vision for I saw him jump as his eyes tollowed

the direction of her linger. He con-

trolled himself at once, however, as he

replied quickly:

"I guess that is the shulow of a

cloud in the moonlight, and not a birdie, Stella."

"No," she persisted; "I saw a birdic on the tree"

He put her down and she ran over to

me. As I took her on my hap I heard the door close, and saw that John Ben-

"That is rather unceremonious

wonder whether he is coming back "I thought "Well, I do not care whether he does or not," as I made up my mind

that the festivities could proceed without him. I sat Stella on the end of the

plano and played a lively polk thor the

children, with Stella's assistance, she

in the bass intervals, with a very wend

"I want some more tandy," un nounced Stell i, imperiously

it, Stella. It is all in the during-room,

"I shall have to go down stairs for

"Well, go down 'tairs I'll be dood

Of course I had to go I lett Stella in Alice's charge and ran swittly down the stairs. The nursery was on the

third floor. I do not know what in

duced me to open the door of my par

however. It was quite dark, save for

its way through the poplar just outside the window. I glanced carelessly into

the gloom, with my handon the hundle

of the door, and was about to continue

my journey to the dining-room when I felt a draught from the open window

and saw something white gleaming in

the moonlight for an instant, and then

describable feeling of terror passes over me and left me shivering "I looked like a hand." There was not

sound to be heard in the room save the

rustling of the curtains as the light wintry breeze blew them from the win

dow, but I was certain some one w

What was that? Surely a mar climbing in through the window! Yes I was not mistaken. My eyes had be

come accustomed to the darkness by this time, and I could see the outlines

of his figure clearly defined against the window. In that terrible instant all l

had ever heard or read about burghir

and their desperate actions when

brought to bay, passed through my

mind. I remembered half a dozen

stories, more or less improbable, where

in a young girl had successfully outwit

ted expert midnight thieves, and cap

ered by some kind of closely-fitting

cap, was cantiously creeping through the window, and I saw the poplar shake, as if just relieved of a burden

He had evidently climbed the tree to reach the room, and I remembered

hearing my brother Will say only the

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him for you, Lou.

or tree, while the family were gathered in the lower rooms in the early even-I could not move! There was no light in the hall outside the room, and feould not be seen by the intruder as I stood with my hand on the door handle, watching him, and listening it a dreamy way to the noise of the children in the nursery overhead. He was inside the room by this time, and I no-ticed that his footsteps were noiseless, as if he had no shoes on, as he moved across the bar of moonlight toward the bureau where my mother always keep her jewelry. I saw a round patch of bright velloy light fall on the keyhole of the top drawer, and then heard a metallic rathing. The thief was picking

It I could only serenin, or call Will tooped and whispered to her friend. The drawer opened; the man was fumbling at its contents, when -crash! The yellow patch of light disappeared, and, with a fearful word. I saw the man "Oh, it's Lou-it's Lou!" shouted lice, and amid the tempest of laughter fall, another man holding him! Then a pistol shot i mg through the room, Mr. Benton sat looking straight before him with a crimsom face, while he and echoed up and down the stairs, and the room was flooded in light. Somefumbled at his white necktie until the bow was under his left ear hody had fourhed the electric button down stairs and lighted the gas. For a few second my eyes were so dazzled that I could not see anything. Then I There was a silence, as everybody exrept Mr. Benton looked at me to see the operation performed, when a small, saw two mentalling on the floor in a desperate struggle, while a pistol lave just out of their reach. The man unvoice at my side said. "Th tiss So Stella climbed up to Mr. Benton's neck, with one of her hands on his derneath, with his closely fitting plush cap, was scowling at me, as he tried to white shirt-bosom, and, as she said clease himself, and I thought I could herself, "tissed him right on the mouf, and it tittled my nose!" should have been in fivor of hanging I did not want to play at forfeits any longer—it was too dangerous; so I proposed that we should all sing.
"Ess, I tan sing," said Stella. "I know lots of song." him on the -pot

But who was the other man, holding the thief with a grip of iron, as each tugged and writhed in the attempt to subdue the other? Surely that was the bow of a white necktie at the back of his neck! That was a dress-coat, with the fails spread out like the wings of an eagle, or I was much mistaken. In the battle, just as Will and my father reached the room and rushed past me, the combatants rolled over, and a very red face, which, however, was anything but sheepish now, was turned toward me. The face of—

John Benton!
Will had the thief by the arm in: aninute, while John Benton lay panting on the floor. Then it was that I saw a great red stain on the white shirt bosom. It was blood! Somehow I for-got all about the thiet, Will, my father everything, as I threw myselt down by the side of John Benton and pressed my handkeremet over the red stain. "John, John! What is it? Where

I will never believe again that John Benton was ever bashful, for he just put one of his hands on the back of my head, pulled my face down to his, and whispered "Do just what you are doing now, and as you have com-menced to call me John, do it all the rest of your life, and let me call yo

There was a sudden disturbance. The thiet had broken away from Will? The poplar tree shook violently, and Will said, as he put his head out of the window. "Well, let the rasear ge 11" will save a good deal of trouble. Ah There is his pal, who was on guard They are both running as if the whole detective force were if their beels."

is if it was very sections It is not serious, 'said John, sitting
That fellow out his hand in some way while opening the drawer and he cubbed the blood all over my shirt;

that's all I bit my lips and give John a look that hould have hozen him. It did not have the proper effect, however, for he followed me up stans to the nursery, where the rocket of play had rendered the children oblivious or the disturbance below. As he took Stella on his large his said. "Do you know, Stella, you made a tremendous list with your song? You must sing. Bridie on a Tree lot us again. Will you?" "Ess, I will saig it for you, but you must have Lon to me now. She ha. diven inclose and lots of findy, an he is awfully dood.

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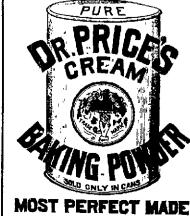
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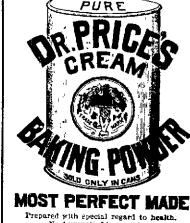
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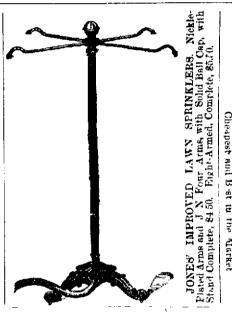
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